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NEXT MEETING

April 1995

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PROGRAM

Bob Campbell,
Professional Numismatist
will tell us about
Mormon medals, money,
and tokens.

*****PRIZES*****PRIZES*****PRIZES*****PRIZES*****PRIZES*****PRIZES*****PRIZES*****

APRIL GRAND PRIZE: \$5.00 CANADIAN MAPLE LEAF GOLD COIN

APRIL PROMPTNESS PRIZE: 1939-D SILVER WALKING LIBERTY HALF DOLLAR

1896 AU Morgan Silver Dollar

1897 AU Morgan Silver Dollar

Copper King Bar, GF 5¢ IT.....Bingham.....HR1..\$10-20

Copper King Bar, GF 12 1/2¢ IT.....Bingham.....HR5..\$25-35

Mountain Club, GF 10¢ IT.....Bingham.....HR5..\$10-20

Burns Pool Hall, GF 5¢ IT.....Copperfield.....HR4..\$18-36

Clyde's, GF 5¢ IT.....Grantsville.....HR10.Open

Mohrland Mercantile Co., GF 10 Sticks Powder.....Mohrland.....LR1..\$ 8-16

J.A. Stewart, GF 25¢ IT.....Morgan.....HR5..\$40-55

John Causer, GF 5¢ IN MDS.....Price.....LR4..Open

G.S. Wood Merc. Co., GF \$2.00 IT.....Springville.....HR8..Open

England's Cash Grocery, GF \$1.00 IT.....Tooele.....Unlisted

BOTTLES

Fubifoam For The Teeth-Flat-Oval-Clear-4".....Lowell, Mass.....\$2.00-4.00

Medical-Aqua-3 1/2".....\$2.00-3.00

Monogram-Clear-5".....R.G.&Co., Philadelphia.\$15

Dairy Crockery-3 1/4".....\$5

FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dear Nuts:

I hope you are all taking advantage of this beautiful spring weather to get out and look for trinkets. It's not too hot and not too cold, and the trowel cuts through moist dirt like butter. I expect to be at the club outing in Nevada on April 22 and 23, and hope you and your friends will come too.

I was just talking to a friend who recently got his first detector. He joked about his huge collection of aluminum pop tops. You know . . . if you just did some research about what shape and style of pop top was used for each brand of beverage, and how they changed over the years; you could have an impressive wall-full of aluminum. You could write a guide book about pop tops, and start a new collector's frenzy. (It was just an idea.)

At our last meeting, we had a good number of people come to hear Mark Kraatz who informed us about the value and the problems in digging military buttons and buckles. Our Find of the Month table was full of beautiful stuff. It is good to see so many token hunters unimpeded by winter's snow, wind, and sleet.

At this next meeting our speaker will be Bob Campbell, who will tell us about Mormon medals, money, and tokens. It has been some time since Bob has given us a portion of his extensive knowledge of coins and tokens. I hope you can all come.

See you at the meeting,

Karen Sevor

FROM THE EDITOR: FANTASTIC MARCH MEETING!!! Forty-three in attendance.

The room was really buzzing. The FOM table was jammed-packed with all sorts of goodies. There were coins, tokens, marbles, buckles, buttons, jewerly, a Roseville pottery (Diane Nicewinter actually dug this up and it was not broke---Lucky!), a little porcelain doll (Bruce Dugger had to dig for some time to dig all the parts) and even some arrowheads. It was hard to vote on your favorite items. Everyone seemed to be having a good time. Lots of chatter. We had six sign up to be "NUTS". They were, the Steve Hilton family, the Tim Zuver family, Rod Whitlock, Mark Kraatz (we enjoyed your talk), Al Nielsen and Blake Larsen. WELCOME!!! The name tags seem to be helping with putting a face to a name I don't know about you other NUTS, but I sure am getting to know who is who--this I like!!! Hope everyone will try to make it to the 1st club outing in Nevada. Sounds like fun. If you don't get lucky up in those ghost towns, you just might get lucky in Wendover. I know that I have left plenty of money there for someone else to win!! Good luck NUTS!!!!

****FROM THE WAGONMASTER, JERAL SMITH****



FIND OF THE MONTH WINNERS

We had a record 77 entries for the F.O.M. I'm sure the nice winter weather attributed to all those great finds!!!!

1st Place for categories were:

U.S. COIN - Ralph Gold - 1853 Seated Liberty Half
TOKEN - Bruce Dugger - Sheep Ranch Saloon, Price, Utah
FOREIGN COIN - Bruce Dugger - 1947 20 Rappen (Switzerland)
JEWELRY - Jason Connelly - White Gold Diamond Ring
ARTIFACT - James Jeffries - 1851 Sword Belt Plate Buckle
NON-METAL - Bruce Dugger - Porcelain Doll
BUTTON - Christian Benson - Indian Wars 1870's-1890's
PEOPLE'S CHOICE BOTTLE - Bruce Dugger - Chinese Medicine
MOST VALUABLE BOTTLE - Jeral Smith - Utah Bottling Co. Murray, Ut.
OLDEST U.S. CENT - Jeral Smith - 1865 Indian Head Penny
OLDEST U.S. COIN - Julie Gold - 1840 Seated Liberty Dime
MOST VALUABLE U.S. COIN - Christian Benson - 1885 V-Nickle

For those of you who want to know your points standing for the Treasure Hunter of the Year Award ----HERE IT IS!!!!!!

Bruce Dugger-----	29	points
Jeral Smith-----	23	"
Christian Benson-----	20	"
Jason Connelly-----	19	"
James Jeffries-----	13	"
Alan Aitken-----	13	"
Sarah Lewis-----	9	"
Richard Connelly-----	8	"
Ralph Gold-----	6	"
Diane Nicewinter-----	6	"
John James-----	5	"
Julie Gold-----	4	"
Andrew Benson-----	2	"
Jim Liddiard-----	1	"
Bill Brown-----	1	"

Your points will not be in every issue. They will be put in every so often so you can see how your doing in the competition.

SOMEDAYS YOU GET WHAT YOU WANT,
SOMEDAYS YOU GET WHAT YOU NEED,
SOMEDAYS YOU GET WHAT YOU GET!

Pauline Sees William Jennings Bryan

by Alice Engel Krchnavy

William Jennings Bryan was running for president of the United States.

Pauline was a young woman working as a cook in a large hotel in Lincoln Nebraska. My what a flurry! Everything had to be cleaned from top to bottom. Although she worked in the kitchen with a chef in charge, extra cleaning was done there too.

The future president of the United States was planning to stay at the hotel. The employees were all a thrill, since they were sure to meet him. Also, celebrities meant extra large tips for the help.

The day of the big speech arrived, and everyone at the hotel was given time off to hear William Jennings Bryan's speech.

Already the street was filled to capacity. Pauline wondered how she and another girl could get close enough to hear. Alas! She spotted some folks on a roof next to the hotel, and seeing the owner up there, she got permission to stand there with his family. She and her friend climbed up the ladder, and then they pulled the ladder up to allow no more people on. (Too many people would cause the roof to cave in.)

Paulene did hear William Jennings Bryan speak. Later they crawled down and went back to work.

Mr. Bryan got all wet with sweat and returned to the hotel for a fresh clean shirt. He gave his wet shirt to a negro porter and asked that it be hung out to dry. The negro porter was disappointed with the small tip, so he carried the shirt at arm's distance in a very distastefull manner, and went right down the front steps in full view of all the patrons, and then proceeded out back to hang that shirt to dry. Pauline remarked that he could have used a stick. The sun was warm, and so the dried shirt was quickly returned to Mr. Bryan.

As you have read in your history books, William Jennings Bryan was defeated in his run for the presidency.

Pauline was Karen Secor's grandmother.

As I was thumbing through some old Token Hunters, I came across this story that George Wilson had submitted. I thought you NUTS would enjoy reading it. Sarah.

THE TALE OF NO NOSE MAGGIE

She was often called the hermitess of the west desert. Those who knew her in later years called her Aunt Mary, but folklore remembers her as "No Nose Maggie".

She was born in North Dakota in 1858 and was christened Mary Alice Ann Devitt. Little is known of her childhood or her travels, but when she arrived in the booming mine camp of Eureka, Utah, she was a beautiful curvaceous young woman and a practitioner of the world's oldest profession.

It was rumored that she was the daughter of a prominent Salt Lake family. Others said that she had left her husband in Seattle for the glitter of Nevada's boom towns. But none of this mattered to the miners, gamblers, and saloon keepers who had come to make their fortune in Utah's Tintic mountains.

Although Mary was always in the company of men, she had a special affection for one in particular, a young Irish miner named Tim. Another girl who called herself Jackie had also set her cap for the curly headed Irishman and soon a jealous feud erupted between the two women.

One Saturday night Tim failed to keep his promised appointment with Mary and as the minutes ticked by she grew more and more angry. Her jealousy raged as she set out to find her rival. No sooner had Mary entered the doors of the saloon when she saw Tim and Jackie sitting together at a table near the bar. "C'mon in" purred Jackie, "Tim can always buy a drink for a has been".

Mary's rage boiled over. Her first blow sent Jackie sprawling onto the floor. "Damn you" screamed Jackie. The fight was on. The miners quickly formed a circle around the two clawing girls. Some of the men took bets on the outcome of the battle. Others stood on the bar for a better view. Most cheered the girls on as they rolled on the floor kicking and scratching. Soon shreds of clothing began to disappear, exposing silk stockings and white skin.

The cheers and laughter grew louder but suddenly stopped as a horrifying scream of pain pierced the room. All eyes centered on Mary Alice who sat on the floor with both hands covering her face. Blood was streaming onto her dress. Jackie, her face badly scratched and bleeding, drew herself to her feet and with a look of content, spat Mary Alice's nose onto the floor! Again the horrified Mary screamed as she ran from the room.

The men stood in shock. Even the hardened miners were pale at what they saw. Jackie soon realized that she had won the fight but no one wanted to congratulate the winner. One miner yelled out "Maybe someone should hold her down and chew off her nose". Knowing that her well being and perhaps her life was in danger, she quickly pushed through the crowd and without even stopping to bandage her wounds, Jackie left town.

Mary's wounds healed slowly and painfully. Her face was only a remnant of what it had been. She knew that deprived of her "looks", she could not keep body and soul together for long. So, Mary with her usual determination headed west. She drifted from camp to camp until she arrived in the town of Joy. The Detroit mining district had been organized in 1819 and several mines had been developed. When Maggie (as she was now called) arrived, Joy was a small but prosperous camp of about 200.

Maggie wasted no time in opening a small store and saloon. Most of the miners spent their time at Maggies', even though they would say Maggie and the whiskey were hard to take. For a while there were good times in Joy. Business was good. Maggie soon married a hard drinking drifter.

THE TALE OF NO NOSE MAGGIE (CON'T)

His name was Laird. The mines began to close one by one as the veins of precious metal began to disappear. Hard times had come to Joy. Maggie's only visitors now were drifters and cowboys who stopped for supplies and maybe something to wash down the dust. Maggie's husband lost no time in leaving for greener pastures and as usual he traveled light, leaving everything behind, including Maggie.

In her later years, even the meager earnings from her store could not support here needs and she was forced to accept help from the county. Friends living in Payson finally persuaded her to leave her home and move in with them. In 1934 Mary Alice pasted away in the Payson hospital. Maggie returned to Eureka for the last time as she was laid to rest in the Eureka city cemetery. Few remember her today.

All that remains of Joy is a few rock foundations. But, if you are ever in south central Juab county, stop off in Joy. You'll find it in the Drum mountains near Lady Laird Peak. After all, the old town has quite a story to tell.

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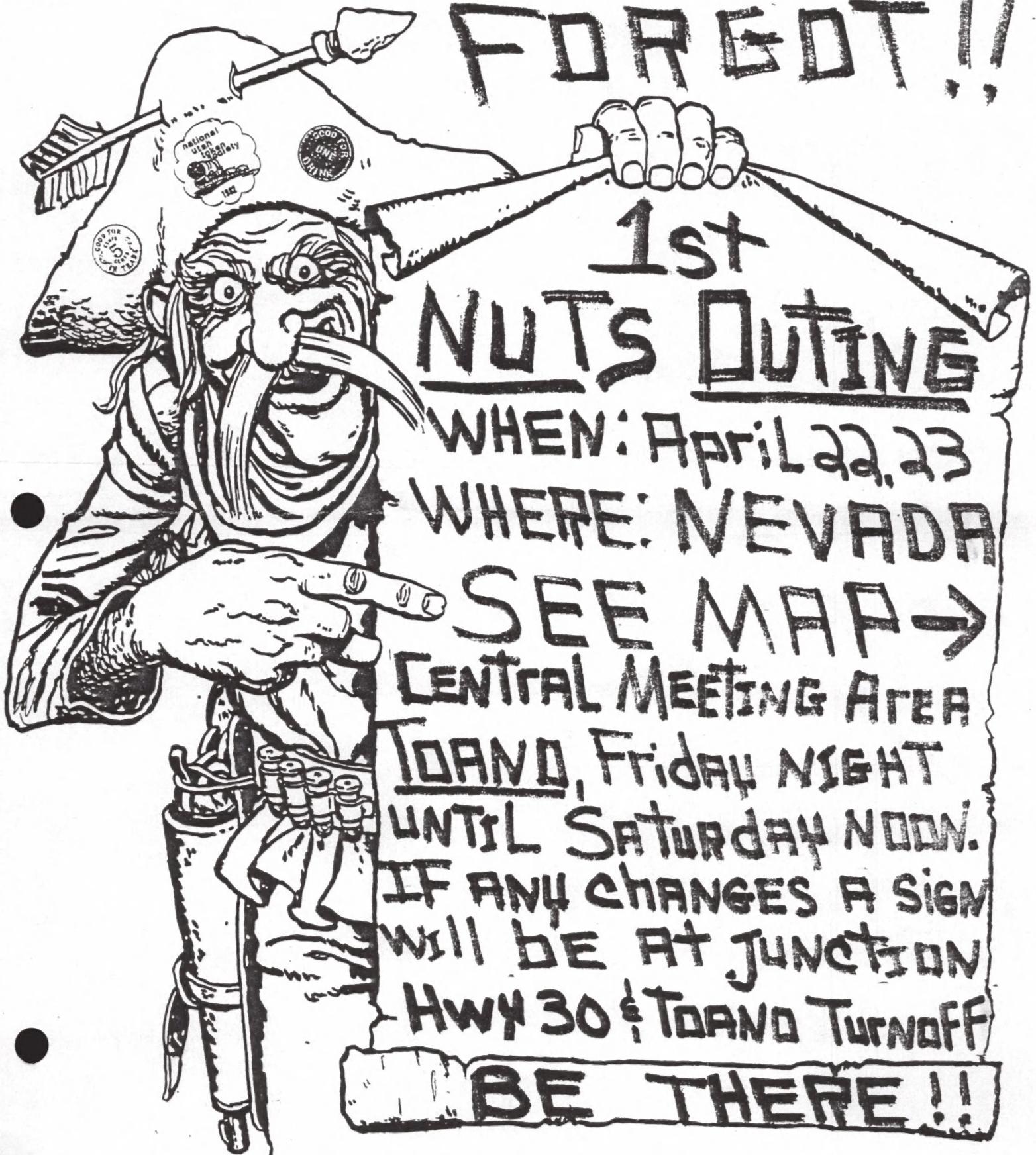
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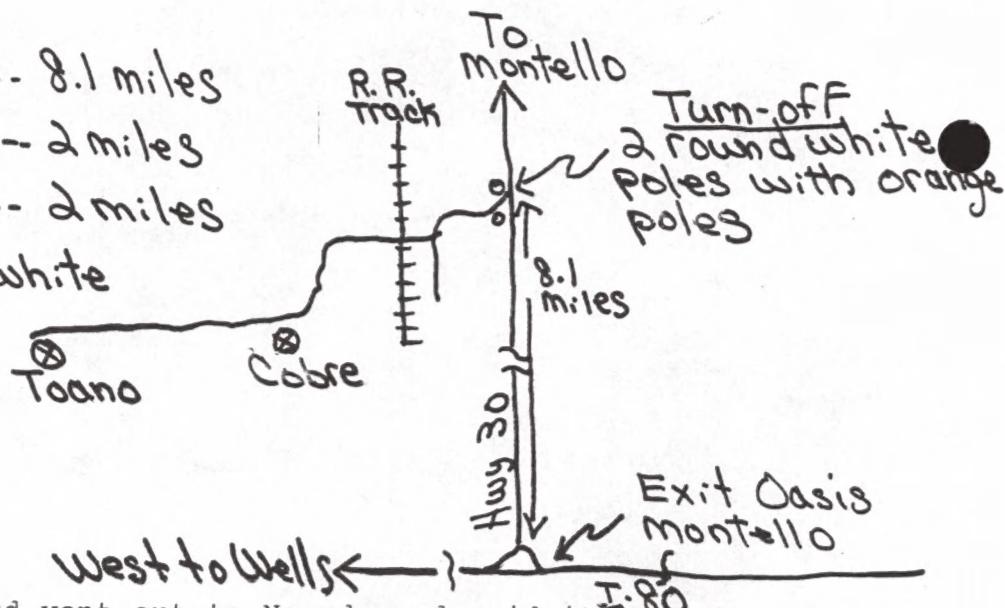
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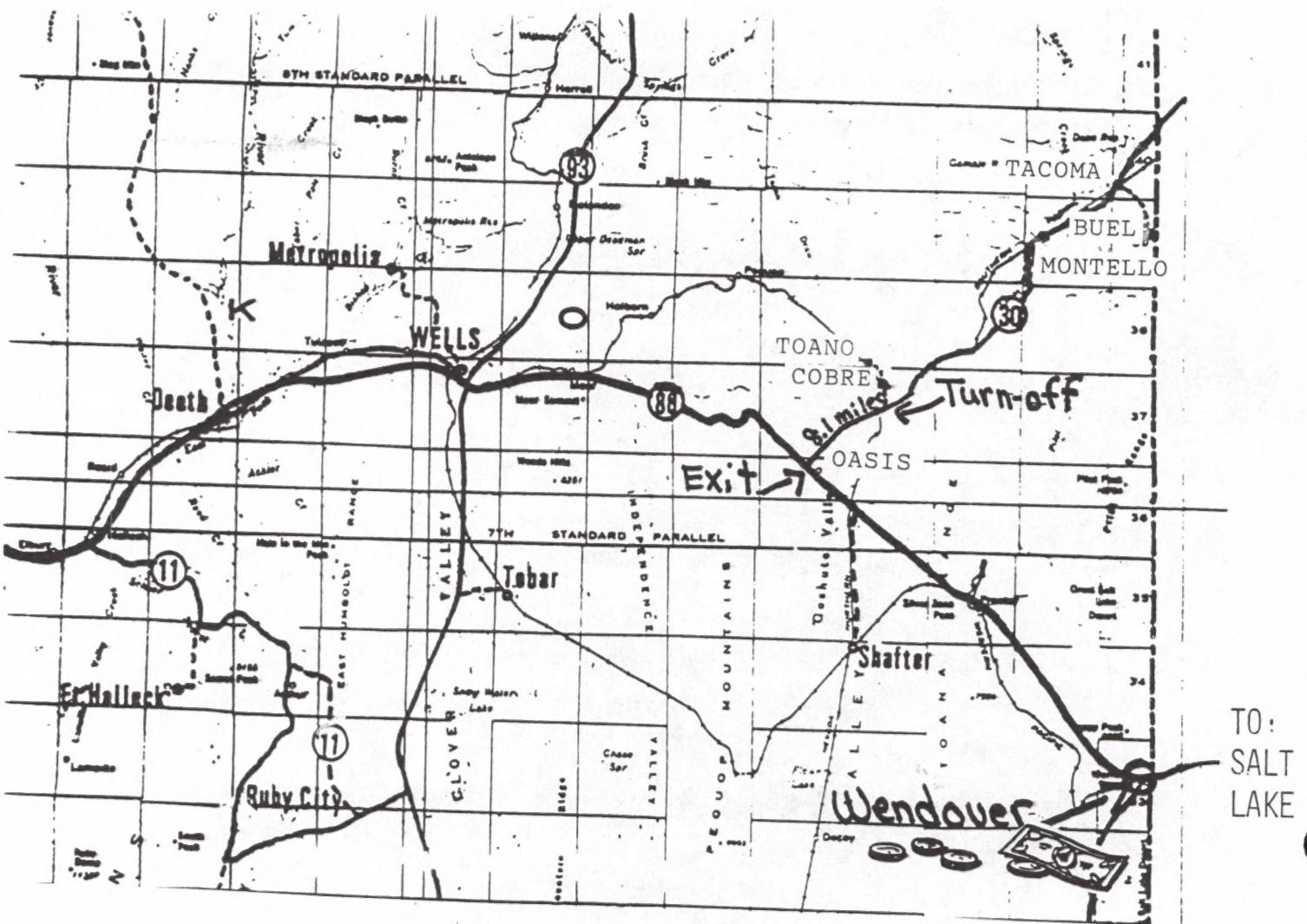
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 (Turn-off, look for white
 pipe poles with
 orange poles
 sticking up out
 of pipe poles)



Wagonmaster Jim Liddiard went out to Nevada and said it looked good.
 He suggested those who have screens to bring them. Some promising
 sites. Jim will be out in Toano Friday night. He drives a red Dodge
 pick-up. Any questions, ask him.



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